

## The Times-Dispatch,

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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1904.

## A Reply to the North.

Various men and newspapers at the North have suggested that this is a good year for the South to bring out a candidate for the presidency. Some of these have flattered the South and some have twitted it with the lack of assertiveness. But the South is neither to be cajoled nor teased into any demonstration at this time. The southern people know full well that there are plenty of men in this section who are worthy and thoroughly qualified to fill the position of President, and they know that by combining they could dictate terms to the national convention. It is from no mock modesty nor timidity nor fear on the part of the southern people that they have declined to bring forward this year a candidate either for the presidency or vice-presidency. It is true that complimentary mention has been made here and there of distinguished southern men by southern newspapers, but there has been no serious movement in the South in the interest of a candidate for either place on the ticket.

The simple reason is that the southern Democrats want to see the Democratic party elect its ticket this year, and they do not believe that the party could win with a southern candidate. Southern Democrats want to put up the strongest ticket possible. At present it looks like Judge Parker, of New York, is the man to nominate for the presidency, and then southern Democrats would be willing to yield further to some candidate from a doubtful State whose nomination might help to carry that State for the Democracy.

The whole story is told when it is said that the South is more interested this year in seeing the Democracy win than it is in pushing to the front some one of its distinguished sons for either place.

## Always With Us.

A correspondent of our evening contemporary, the News Leader, takes that paper to task for printing so many items about negroes and the News Leader makes a very good reply. It says in substance that the negroes are here in large numbers, that they form an interesting part of the body politic, that many things which they do are interesting to the general public, and that whenever there is news about the negro it should be printed.

The fact is the white readers of newspapers are more interested perhaps than they realize in the negro. We judge by the number of communications which are received at this office on the negro question. We have never kept the record, but we feel sure that more communications have been received by The Times-Dispatch bearing directly or indirectly upon this subject than upon any other one question of general concern. Of course, there are times when correspondents turn their attention more directly to some question of passing interest, but year in and year out the communications on the negro question are considerably in the majority.

We venture that every editor in the South has from time to time resolved within himself that he would stop writing about the negro and he meant what he said. But the negro is a live issue and he cannot be ignored. Editors discuss the question not as a matter of preference, but as a necessary part of their newspaper work. The negro we have with us always, and newspapers must deal with him.

## Cleveland's Backbone.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland prints in the Saturday Evening Post for this week an article, in which he gives the history of "the issue of United States bonds in the years 1894, 1895 and 1896, for the purpose of replenishing the stock of gold in the public treasury." Mr. Cleveland takes the public into his confidence, as the saying goes, and gives the facts and figures of the various transactions, showing how the gold reserve ran down from time to time, and how it was replenished by the repeated issue of bonds until the necessity for bond issues no longer existed. He does not hesitate to say that this was done to maintain the gold standard and to prevent the nation from falling to a silver basis. He tells of his deal with the bankers, and, in conclusion, is bold enough to make this unflattering statement:

"I have attempted to give a detailed history of the crime charged against an administration which 'issued bonds of the government in time of peace,' without shame and without repentance. I confess my share of the guilt; and I refuse to shield my accomplices in this crime, who, with me, held high places in that administration. And though Mr. Morgan and Mr. Belmont and scores of other bankers and financiers who were accessories in these transactions may be steeped in destructive propensities and may be constantly busy in sinful schemes, I shall always recall with satisfaction and self-congratulation my collision with them at a time when our country sorely needed their aid."

Mr. Cleveland well knows that he takes

no risk at this day in making such a disclosure as this. He knows that if he had done otherwise, if he had allowed the credit of the nation to go to smash through fear to issue bonds, he knows that if he had listened to popular clamor and had been governed by it rather than by his own conviction, he would have gone down to history as a coward who knew his duty, but did it not. It required backbone to withstand the pressure in that crisis, but Cleveland had it, and that is why he is so honored to-day by many even who do not personally admire him.

## The Fifteenth Amendment.

Now that the United States Supreme Court has dismissed John Wise's suit to overturn the Virginia Constitution, several of the Virginia newspapers are saying that it is unnecessary to agitate the question of repealing the Fifteenth Amendment.

It is not necessary for the South to agitate that question, for the question of negro suffrage has been solved so far as the South is concerned. But the question ought to be agitated in the nation, and the Fifteenth Amendment ought by all means to be repealed for the reason that it is now a dead letter.

The Southern States have been compelled to adopt evasive measures in order to protect themselves from the ignorant negro vote and the Northern people recognize this necessity and give tacit assent to the South's course. But the brave thing to do would be to repeal the Fifteenth Amendment and allow each and every State to settle the suffrage question according to its own necessities and peculiar conditions. It is a mistake to keep on the books any law which is not enforced; still greater is the mistake to retain a clause in the Constitution of the nation which by common consent has become inoperative.

The South can well afford to let the matter rest as it is; but the nation cannot afford it. It is always better to have no law on a given subject than to have the semblance of a law which is of no effect, for such a condition is demoralizing and tends to bring the whole system of law into contempt.

## The Real Mrs. Wiggs.

"Mrs. Wiggs, of the Cabbage Patch," has been discovered in a Kentucky town, and she is not altogether as amiable as she has been painted. She is Mrs. Mary Bass, and she was annoyed by numerous inquisitive pilgrims, who came to pry into her private affairs and investigate her personality and all her ways. Finally she threw the contents of a sloop jar from an upper window upon one of these pilgrims, and was brought into court for her offense. When in court she told the judge that she was a respectable woman, trying to lead a respectable life; but that she had been worried half to death by these offensive pilgrims, and she had determined to put a stop to their trespass. The judge dismissed her and dismissed the case. "Mrs. Wiggs" returned to her home in great gloom, consoling herself with the promise that thereafter she would enjoy the peace and quietude of her own home without further annoyance from intruders.

Seems to us we respect her as much as ever.

## Will Bryan Bolt?

Members of the Democratic Success League, recently organized at Omaha, Neb., say they are convinced it is W. J. Bryan's purpose to leave the national convention if he cannot have what he wants. "Within a month," said one of the members of the league, "J. F. Harley, of Lincoln, told Bryan he would be to be a candidate at the St. Louis convention. He explained his position on public questions, and promised Mr. Bryan that he would back him in everything he wanted. 'Will you stay with me in a bolt, if it should come to that?' asked Bryan, and Harley replied that he would not."

Members of the league expect to see Bryan lead a movement out of the hall if things do not go his way, and say that if the Nebraska delegation goes with him it will be a humiliating blow to the Democracy of the State. This story is printed in the Philadelphia Record of yesterday. It looked to us some time ago, as we said at the time that Bryan was burning his bridges behind him and preparing to bolt. He seems determined to be some sort of a leader, and if he cannot lead the whole party he will lead some political faction. Mr. Bryan is smart. He knows the advantages of leadership.

The Newport News Times-Herald "cannot see how Judge Mann's candidacy can be considered in any other light than the bringing of the prohibition question squarely into the Democratic party."

Possibly so. But does our contemporary know of any way to keep Judge Mann out of the race for the nomination? He is a member of the State Senate by virtue of election by Democrats; he is a member of the Democratic party in as good standing as any other member in the State. He announces that he will stand for the Democratic nomination as a Democrat; will submit his claims to a convention or a primary, or any other method of selection, and that, if he is defeated, he will abide by the result loyally and give his cordial support to the party nominee, whoever he may be. In his announcement card he has said little about the prohibition question, and it seems to be his desire to keep that question out of the campaign. But others have seen fit to raise this question against Judge Mann's candidacy and seem disposed to bring it prominently into the campaign and use it as a means of defeating him for the nomination.

The point we are making is that it is not Judge Mann, but others, who are forcing the prohibition issue.

Richmond used to enjoy a high distinction for the floral beauty of her "front yards," and could easily recover that reputation by a little attention on the part of her women and children. True the front yards have been shorn of much of their size and importance of late years, but room is still left for handsome displays in many quarters, while space is quite abundant in side and rear lots. A handful of flower seed, good taste and some energy combined with a little knowledge of plant growing may cause

An ugly spot on your premises to become a place of fragrance and beauty. And this beautifying of a town is wholesome and educational and makes home life brighter and better, while it enhances the value of adjacent property.

Several days ago we asked the Charlotte Observer, for information, if it was a violation of law in North Carolina to picnic or go fishing on Sunday, and again if that sort of recreation was regarded in the old North State as a violation of the laws of God? In reply the Observer says:

"Under the law it is a misdemeanor in North Carolina to fish on Sunday. We never heard of any statute against picnicking, and until this Rich Square affair never heard of a Sunday picnic in North Carolina. Hence, our law-makers probably never contemplated this particular deviation. Answering the last question of our Richmond contemporary, 'that sort of Sunday recreation (fishing and having picnics) is generally' and emphatically 'regarded in the old North State as a violation of the laws of God.' Can it be that it is not so regarded in the Old Dominion?"

We are enlightened and thank our contemporary for its information. In reply to its question to us, we will say that in Virginia opinions differ. Much also depends on how well the fish bite and on the character of the picnic.

It may or may not be true that the Russians have been "bottled up" in Port Arthur, but we recognize the expression as an American one. Its authority is generally attributed to General Grant, and was used by him as descriptive of Den Butler's situation when he attempted to advance upon Richmond via Bermuda Hundred and Drewry's Bluff. Butler succeeded in getting himself wedged in between the James and the Appomattox, and he could neither advance nor retire, until helped out of his difficulty by Grant. Hence the General's saying, in effect, that Butler had been as securely trapped as if he had been bottled up.

In the case of Port Arthur, however, it is clear that American correspondents are doing a great deal of the descriptive writing; hence we may expect to find in their dispatches many old wartime phrases with which the American public is familiar.

Mississippi has a new vagrancy law, which has just gone into effect. It is said to be more stringent than similar laws that have been found to be very efficacious in Alabama and Georgia. The enforcing of the new law is expected to cut down the criminal record and at the same time aid the farmers in securing a better labor supply. Looting around towns and villages will have to go to the farms and work. Virginia has a vagrancy law also, not near so drastic as those of the States named, but it would do a great deal more good than it does if it were more rigidly enforced.

The Detroit Free Press, evidently forgetting for the moment what a tremendous country this is and how many canals and colonies it has been buying of late remarks: "It will require a good deal of congressional oratory to convince the American people that \$500,000,000 is not a large sum of money to pay for one year's administration of the Federal government."

Debs: We thought Debs was dead, but he isn't. He has just been nominated for the presidency by a convention out West, claiming to represent some kind of a party. Here is a living place for all who won't get on either of the big band wagons.

The consensus of opinion among newspaper correspondents whose letters we have read is that the St. Louis rate for board and lodgings are not as high as they might be made, but that they are high enough for all practical purposes.

The new high bridge in New York was tragically christened yesterday. A woman committed suicide by leaping from it. Many others will in time follow her horrible example.

Croakers who think or pretend to think Richmond is not right up to the front line in the matter of trade and traffic ought to make frequent excursions along Cary Street.

The patriotic Virginian, who wants to vote next fall and is not yet the possessor of a poll tax receipt, has only to-day and to-morrow to enfranchise himself.

And so it seems that Patti's last farewell tour was much more disastrous to some of the New York financiers than to the sweet singer herself.

President Castro, of Venezuela, is in the harness again. Now we will hear of much that is doing down in South America.

There is something doing on the Yalu, but just what it is no man can tell by reading the much mixed dispatches.

The World's Fair and a presidential campaign all in one year and yet business is going right along.

Manchester is a part of Richmond in nearly all but name, anyhow. Why not go the whole thing?

Nearly a week into the month of May and a man is afraid to leave his overcoat at home.

Norfolk is crying for bread-cooked bread. Casting stones is not now in order.

"Fixing" witnesses is not a new art. It is nearly as old as the courts themselves.

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